Cooperation and

Advancement

For the New Year let us take our daily text from the first epis-tle of Peter: Be ye likeminded,

revil, or reviling for reviling; and RESOLVE to enter upon a season of co-operation; to think less of personal luxuries and more of public necessities; to build up rather than pull down; and in all things to work to-

and in all things to work to-gether for the advancement of the general welfare.

CHARLES F. THAYER.

"I send your excellency my most ordial felicitations for the new year

wishes for your own personal welfare (Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

of Board of Trustees.

Forward and Onward

With New London's opportun-ities for splendid enlargement, let us never be content with the

present condition of affairs, but

taking for our motto "Forward and Onward," we should press

on to an expansion of our city in its business interests and in

its beautifying with parks and boulevards, and in all of those

things which make for the city's welfare.
BRYAN F. MAHAN,

with the provision that it shall no be less than 2 1-4 per cent.

The law provides that both nations

and state banks subject to national or state supervision may qualify as depositories, and in each of the forty-eight cities in which postoffices will

positories, comprising one in each state and territory, have returned to

their posts after receiving full instruc-

tions in Washington, and clerks in the postoffices have been selected to

handle the postal savings work. A supply of certificates of deposit have been forwarded to each of the des-ignated offices with all the printes

forms and paraphernalia necessary conduct the business in accordan

have been detailed to assist in super-vising the work in the postal savings

Mayor of New London.

-Mayor Mahan

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

ragua, Managua;

ssionate, loving as breth-tenderhearted, humble-

not rendering evil for

Mayor of Norwich.

-Mayor Thayer



NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1911

40,000 People in the Cities and Towns of Eastern Connecticut Read The Bulletin Every Day

ESTRADA PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA

By Unanimous Vote of Congress Made Provisional President for Two Years

PUBLIC INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

On New Year's Day President Taft Authorized Formal Recognition of the New Government and Sends Congratulations to President Estrada-Decree Granting General Amnesty to All Political Exiles Issued Sunday by the New President.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 1.—Gen.

Juan J. Estrada, by the unanimous

vote of congress, Saturday became the
constitutional president of Nicaragua
for a term of two years. Adolfo Diaz.
former minister of the interior, was
elected vice president for the same

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Inaugurated Saturday. The inauguration ceremonies took piace at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the hall of congress, to which the public was admitted on the invitation of Gem. Luis Mena, minister of war. In his inaugural address President Estrata praised the government and people of the United States.

The inauguration of President Estrada will bring to an end the long con-troversy between the United States and Nicaragua, it having been announced that if Estrada was elected to the presidency by a decisive vote the government of the United States would recognize the Nicaraguan government as at present constituted.

"LONG LIVE ESTRADA!" General Amnesty Granted to All Political Exiles.

Managua Nicaragua Jan 1.—Presi-dent Estrada today issued a decree granting general amnesty to all politi-

On the election of General Estrada to the presidency yesterday the members of congress rose to their feet and should "Long live Estrada!"

Adam Cardenas was elected president of the congress and Salvador Cardenas vice president. The consular representatives, with the exception of the American, were present at the inaugural reception.

UNITED STATES FORMALLY RECOGNIZES NEW GOVERNMENT President Taft Sends Message of Conratulation to President Estrada.

Washington, Jan. 1.—President Taft today sutherized formal recognition of the new constitutional government of Micaragua, following the receipt of ofspatches announcing the elec- by Secretary of State Knox this week tion yesterday of Gen. Juan J. Estrada for formal presentation of his letter of credence.

DEAD BODY IN BOAT DRIFTING IN THE SOUND. John Gough of Saybrook Caught in the Final Preparations Made in Meeting

Saybrook, Conn., Jan. 1.—The body of John Gough of this place, who starting of in a rowbost late Saturday afternoon for Poverty Island, was found troday in the boat, which was drifting to

noon for Poverty Island, was found today in the boat, which was drifting about a mile southwest from Griswold's Island. An examination by the town medical examiner showed that death was due to exposure.

Gough in order to reach Poverty Island was obliged to row a mile or so up the Connecticut river on account of the floating ice and is believed to have been caught in the floating ice and carried out into the sound. One of the oars of the boat was missing and Gough in attempting to make headway with the remaining oar probably bewith the remaining our probably becold. He was 30 years old and leaves a widow.

SCRAP IRON TRUST KILLED. Department of Justice Ends Plan of

Washington, Jan. 1.—"A scrap iron trust," formed to control the supply and fix the prices of 65 to 76 per cent, of the raw materials used by the independent steel and iron mills of this country, has been stopped by the department of justice.

artment of justice. Attorney General Wickersham is as-Attorney General Wickersham is assured that the combination, which was
in the form of one great selling agency
to control scrap iron and steel used by
the independents, will not be formed.
Several months ago the trust investigators learned that the independent
manufacturers, headed by the Bethlehem Steel company and some of the
other large operators, were forming
such an agency. The steel men, it is
said, made no secret of it, and said said, made no secret of it, and said they were doing no wrong.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY. Figures Show Situation at the Start of

Washington, Jan. 1.—At the pegin-ning of business yesterday the condi-tion of the United States treasury was: begin to receive postal savings depos-its on January 3 one or more suc-its on January 3 one or more suc-Working balance in treasury offices, \$34,355,886; in banks and Philippine treasury, \$33,456,804. The total halbanks have applied for the keeping of reasury, \$33,450,804. The total balls the postal funds to be deposited. As soon as the amounts of the deposited can be approximately determined these banks will be requested to forward to the treasurer of the board the bonds required of them as security for the postal savings funds they are to reat this time last year. These figures exclude Panama canal and public debt

MR. TAFT GREETS ALL. Hopes for New Year of Prosperity and Happiness.

Washington, Jan. 1.—'I sincerely hope that the next year will be full of prosperity and as much happiness as can come to us all in this country," is the New Year's greeting sent to the people of the United States by President Tate through the dent Taft through the members of the National Press club, who welcomed m at an informal reception Satur-

Maine's Increase in Valuation. Portland, Me. Jan. 1. Maine's intant year was the greatest anthe state's history ording to the report of the state as-sisters to the governor and council, the total valuation of the cities, was and planations is \$334,051,408. Widow and two children.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Jan. 1.—Dr. George Bull, a well known oculist, formerly of New York, died here today. He had been

London, Jan. 1 .- Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Brit-ain, and Mrs. Reid sailed for New York on the steamer Caronia, Saturday for a two months' holiday a

Constantinople, Jan. 1.—A strong earth shock at Brusa, in Asia Minor, eysterday dragged the cupola of the mausoleum of Sultan Orkhan Ghazi. No lives were lost, but many houses re partly wercked.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.-M. Karauloff a constitutional democrat and one of the most influential members of the duma, died today from mengitis. He will be a great loss to the Jewish dis-sident causes, of which he was cham-

Athens, Greece, Jan. f.—Saturday's newspapers print a curious story to the effect that the government is negotiating with the United States for the purchase of the American battleships Kentuck and Kearsarge. At the ministry of marine it was stated that the papers had scored a "beat" on the ministry, who had not heard before of the reported negotiations. the reported negotiations.

Turin, Italy, Jan. I.—A very severe winter with heavy snows is causing many disasters, especially in the prov-ince of Cuneo, where railway commu-nication has been interrupted. Many avalancehs are reported. One buried a house near Tenda in the Maritime Alps, killing four persons and injuring two others probably fatally. It is feared that there have been other victims. Throughout Cuneo the law courts have suspended their sessions, as travel is

Berlin, Jan. 1.—Andrew Carnegie's gift for the establishment of a fund for German heroes was the leading topic of the emperor's New Year reception, at which the American ambassador, David J. Hill, and other members of the dislogation of the members of the dislogation. the diplomatic corps and the members of the cabinet were present. The em-peror has despatched a second letter of gratitude to Mr. Carnegie. During the course of the day he promoted to the rank of field marshal three gener-als. Count Von Schlieffen, Count Bock Und Polack and Baron Von Der Goltz.

THE FORESTRY BILL STATUS, MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED From New England People Interested in Its Fate.

with which I hope will begin an era of progress, peace and prosperity for the people of Nicaragua. I congratulate you upon your assumption of the presidency by popular mandate unanimously expressed through the assembly recently elected and I assure you and (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Dec. 31.—Inquiries as to the status of the bill commonly known as the Appalachian and White mountain forestry reserve bill are being made from New England people interested in the fate of this measure. The bill passed the house last June, and Senator Prandezee, who has ly expressed through the assembly re-cently elected, and I assure you, and through you the government and peo-ple of Nicaragua, of the sincere sym-pathy and friendship of the govern-ment and people of the United States in the work of regoneration which we hope will be so successful. I add my The bill passed the house last June, and Senator Trandegee, who has charge of it in the senate as chairman of the committee on forest reservations, succeeded in getting it up for consideration. It soon developed, however, that the bill could not get through during the closing days of through during the closing days of last session, and so Senator Brandegee secured unanimous consent for its o

sideration this season. The agreement provides that on February 15, 1911, the senate will vote upon all amendments pending or to be offered to the bill, and upon the bil AL SAVINGS BANKS

READY TO OPEN TUESDAY to of the bill before February 15, and Senator Brandeges expects to make a speech on it soon after the holidays. This will bring the subject holidays. This will bring the subject before the senate again, and several

senators are expected to make speeches for and against the measure.

Senator Brandegee expects there will be a large number of amendments added to the bill, and there is danger that it will be loaded down se much that it cannot get thereach H. Washington Jan. 1.—Everything is in readiness for the new postal savings banks to begin operations. The trustees met in the office of Postmaster General Hitchcock Saturday and finished their preparations for the opening of the system on January 3, the first business day of the new that it cannot get through. However, the question will be settled either one way or the other by February 15, and year. The general regulations for the administration of the system were formally approved and likewise a set Senator Brandegee hopes to pass the house bill almost without amendment If this can be accomplished it will be of instructions to depository banks.

The board adopted a resolution fixgreat victory for the advocates o ing for the time being the rate of estry reservation. President Taff has taken quite an interest in this bil Senator Brandegee regarding it, both this session and last.

itory banks for deposits at 2 1-2 per cent, payable semi-annually on Jan-nary 1 ani July 1. This rate is with-in a quarter of 1 per cent, of the min-imum permitted by the rostal savings law, which leaves the fixing of inter-est to be determined by the board, PRODUCTION OF COPPER, LEAD AND ZINC IN UNITED STATES Complete Figures Just Issued by the Geological Survey.

> Washington, Jan. 1.-The activity n the production of copper, lead and inc from primary sources in the United States was greater in 1909 than in any previous year. Complete production figures for the year have jubeen issued by the United States geological survey.
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> The total output of copper from

> The total output of copper from smelters was 1,092,951,624 pounds. The total quantity of refined copper produced by all methods, including both domestic and foreign ores, was 1,391,-021,454 pounds, an increase of 253,599,046 pounds over the previous year. The total quantity of lead, from all courses smalled or refined in the sources, smelted or refined, in the United States in 1909, was 457,045 tons. The apparent consumption of lead by American industries was 370,-013 tons. The total production of zinc was 255,607 tons, while the total con-sumption of zinc in the United States for that year was 271,274 tons. In the production of copper Mon-tana led all states, with Arizona sec-ond, Michigan third and Utah fourth.

The United States produced 38 per cent, of the lead of the world and thirty per cent, of the zinc. SAYS HE PASSED BAD CHECK. Man Who Had Hoped to Make It

Good Surrenders to Police. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. I.—A man giving the name of Harry W. Barnes and saying he is wanted in Houston Tex., for passing a bad check has given himself up to the polce here. en himself up to the polce here.

Barnes says his former home was in Cincinnati, and that on November 26 last he went to Houston. Being without funds he went to the Bristol hotel, conducted by H. C. Hervey & Co. He suid he presented Hervey Smith with a check for \$50, which Hervey cashed. He immediately left Houston, going to Galyaston. He made his way going to Galvaston. He made his wa to New York, where he hoped to ob-tain employment and make the bad check good. He failed, he said, and finally reached Rochesier. The Houston police have been informed.

with the pian adopted by the board of trustees. Postoffice inspectors from each inspection division in the county Mangled Body Found Beside Railroad

Tracks. Wallingford, Conn. Jan. L.-The m Well Known Winsted Merchant Dead.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 1.—L. L. Camp, a well known merchant of this place, died in the Literated hospital late last night from the results of an operation. He was 54 years old and leaves his widow and two children.

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 1.—The mangled body of Edward Nugent of this place was found lying beside the rail-oad tracks at Tolles Crossing early today. Nugent is thought to have been struck by a train as he was crosing the tracks. He was 55 years old and leaves his wiow and two children, who live in Meriden.

Meriden Pastor Springs a Surprise

THE SOCIAL HOPE.

REV. DR. DUBOIS H. LOUX

Takes the Position of a Socialist Regarding the Labor and Capital Problem-Expects to Resign Sunday.

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 1.—Rev. Dr. Dubois H. Loux, pastor of the Center Congregational church of this city, preached a sermon this morning on the "Gospel of Humanity," in which he took the position of a socialist regarding the great problem of capital and labor, and quoted Karl Mared on the working day. In his sermon Dr. Loux informed his congregation that his resignation should be expected next Sunment treasurer is selected.

Westfield, Mass. Jan. 1.—Trustees of the Westfield Savings bank, whose veteran treasurer, Veienus W. Crowson, was arrested last night, following the discovery of a shortage of nearly \$60.—000 in the bank funds, met tonight and appointed Daniel F. Doherty, vice president and member of the board of trustees of the institution, to fill the office of treasurer until such time as a permanent treasurer is selected. ignation should be expected next Sun- manent treasurer is sel-

Believes His Views Are Hardly Agree

able. Though a Christian Socialist Dr. Loux feels that his views regarding the economic problems of our times would economic problems of our times would hardly be agreeable to the average New England church. Between now and the date in April his resignation takes effect, Dr. Loux intends to point out in twelve sermons the great obstacles to the coming of the social hope on earth for which Christ died. In April he takes up his residence in New York city, and his future will be divided between literary work and speaking on economic subjects from the lecture platform.

His Advanced Views. In a book which Dr. Loux has just written, the title of which is "Matt-land Varne," he has worked out his socialist theories to show how the social hope can be realized. Dr. Loux solitical leanings. He voted for Robert Junter and the entire socialist ticket

\$60,000 Shortage Discovered

TALKS FROM THE PULPIT ON VETERAN TREASURER CROWSON UNDER ARREST.

WESTFIELD, MASS., BANK

Depositors Urged Not to Be Hasty in Withdrawing Their Accounts-Cler gymen in Pulpits Speak of the Case.

Depositors Urged to Go Slow. Clergymen in the churches of the town urged their parishioners today to consider carefully before withdrawing their accounts from the bank. Particularly did the Rev. Francis Schnieder, pastor of the Polish church, urge upon his congregation not to be hasty in action. To still further assist the bank, Father Schnieder will be at the institution tomorrow at the opening of business with a view of quieting any excitable element among the Polish people who may appear. people who may appear.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON. Cold and Driving Rain Kept Everyone

Washington, Jan. 1 .- New Year's day was wet and dreary in Washington, A cold, driving rain set in during the was formerly associate pastor of the Broadway tabernacle in New York city. Among his advanced views is the belief that a working day should consist the Unitarian church during the foremon that every man, no matter what his position, should do a certain amount of productive toil every day. Dr. Loux makes no secret of his rolitical laganters. We would be producted to the control of the control o evening. He disposed of some corres-pondence and dined with his family in the recent state campaign, a ticket and house guests tonight. The latter which he terms the purest and noblest include Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft in the field.

ITALIAN STRIKE POSTPONED.

Time to Adjust Wages.

iciently heavy to disturb furniture of

ELOPEMENT INTERRUPTED.

Waterbury Police Station.

Carta, 16 years old, and Frank Garof-

night by Detective Keegan and the girl was held at the police station to await the arrival of her parents. The boy and girl had run away from their

homes expecting to be married in this city, but their flight was discovered

within an hour and word sent to the

police of surrounding towns. The boy was released and the marriage indefi-

Attempt to Destroy Roman Catholic

Church With Dynamite.

wrecked the sanctuary and a portion

Death of an Actor of the Old School.

nitely postponed.

TWO NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"Maintain Connecticut's Fair Name." Governor Weeks-"To Exercise Suffrage Right Without Fear or Favor," Governor-Elect Bald-

"I do not besitate to affirm that the people of no state in this Union have a fairer reputation as to honor, integrity and all that makes toward good citizenship than have the cirizens of our beloved Connecticut, and I would suggest that individually they enter the New Year with the firm resolve that no act on their part shall have a tendency to lessen this splendid reputation. Very truly years, "FRANK B. WEEKS, Governor."

this year and every year, exercise my right of suffrage at every opportunity given to electors, if not unavoidably detained from the polls and that I will, in exercising it, remember and fulfil the obligation attached to its exercise by the oath which I have taken, namely, that whenever I shall be called upon to give my vote or suffrage touching any matter that concerns this state or the United States, I will give it as I shall judge will conduce to the best good of the same, without respect of person or favor of any man; so help me God. SIMEON E. BALDWIN.

DEATH DREAM WAS TRUE. Man Crushed to Death on Railroad as Wife Saw in Sleep.

Southboro, Mass., Jan. 1 .- The dream of Mrs. Archie Dupree of South Fram-ingham that the mangled body of a man found on the New York, New ened strike until the end of January man found on the New York, New ened strike until the end of January Haven and Hartford railroad tracks in order to give the government and here Sunday was that of her husband proved true, the remains being identified Saturday.

Mrs. Dupree in her eleep saw her in order to give the government and parliament time to amend the bill granting them an annual pay increase of \$4,000,000. Objection to the measly.

Mrs. Dupree in her sleep saw her husband crushed to death between two freight cars. When he falled to return to his home in South Framingam, she told her brother-in-law, ing any chances and is furthering ar-'hristopher Dupree, about her dream rangements to insure the railway ser-nd he recalled reading in a paper vice at any cost. Emergency engine and she recalled reading in a paper about an unknown man being killed by a train near Southboro. Believing that the victim might be his brother, he came here and identified the body.

TAFT URGES ACTION. Assured That Tariff Commission Will Be Considered.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- President Taff again urged immediate action by con-gress on his tariff commission plan at a conference with Representatives Dwight and Dalzell and other house The ways and means committee, the president was assured, will take up the subject at the earliest opportunity after congress reassembles.

BANKER ROBIN RECOVERING. Will Be Able to Appear in Court To

New York, Jan. 1 .- Joseph G. Robin the indicted banker, had so far recovered today from the dose of poison h swallowed last Friday that physicians at Bellevue hospital, where he is con-fined under constant watch in the prison ward, thought he would be fit to appear in court next Tuesday. His folla, 21 years old, both of Middletown. sister, Dr. Louise Robinovitch, called on him today and they exchanged New ley car reaching this city at 7.15 to-Year's greetings.

Fotal "Joy Ride." Baltimore, Jan. 1.—Miss Anna For-wood is dead and Charles J. Hayes, a chauffeur, Miss Ina Cross and James Powers, a druggist, aer cut and bruis-

ed as the result of a "joy ride" acci-dent late last night. The rear wheels of the automobile skidded while turning a curve and the machine over-turned in a ditch, pinning Miss For-wood under it. Hayes was arrested, but subsequently released, the coroner deciding that thea ecident was un avoidable.

Suicide at Buffalo Hotel.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A man wh registered as T. Griegson at th Washington hotel Saturday night wa found today shot through the head. note was left by the suicide asking the otherities to "make no fuss about the in his pockets to pay the funeral ex-penses. Fifty dollars in Canadian bills were found. The polloe think the man a French-Canadian.

with Barrett's famous St. Louis stock company, died here today of heart fellure. He was ... years old and was born at Hartford, Conn. The beech is less often struck by lightning than any other tree; 54 oaks are struck for one beech.

CANAL ZONE WARNING. Jamaican Authorities Notify Workmer That Positions Are All Filled.

Hague tribunal.

Reports of Fighting on the Haitian-San Domingo border were received at the state department in Washington.

Lieutenant Caumont of the French

army aviation corps, fell 60 feet with a monoplane and was seriously in

Sanitary Measures to Check the spread of 'cholera on the island of Madeira, caused rioting among the na-

The United States Gunboat Tacoma has arrived off Puerto Cortez, ironou-ras. The impending revolution has not

An International Railway Commis-sion, with supervisory authority over the railroads operating between the United States and Canada, is now practically assured.

Major General Duvall has cabled the

war department, denying the publish-ed reports that a wireless station built and operated by Japanese had been discovered in the Philippines.

Miss Macon, Daughter of Representative Macon, of Arkansas, has been selected as sponsor for the battleship Arkansas, to be launched at Camden, N. J., January 14.

Another Government Magazine for

scientists is proposed in a statement submitted to congress by Director A. C. Ture of the office of experiment

stations, department of argriculture

A Joint Note from the Mediating powers, including the United States, was presented the Peruvian govern-ment, advising it to submit the boun-

dary dispute with Ecuador to The

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. I.—The local government, acting on advices received from the British minister at Panama. has issued a warning to Jamaicans not to go to the isthmus in the hope of obtaining employment in the canal zone. The warning says that the canal zone is now within a measurable distance of completion and asserts that the force Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 1.-The loca completion and asserts that the force of workmen there at the present time Many natives of Jamaica are alread: stranded there, and if any more are added to the number a serious situation would be created, owing to the

ACCIDENTS TO MOUNTAINEERS. 210 Were Killed and 567 Injured

Central Europe Last Year. Berlin, Jan. 1.—During the twelve months ended Nov. 15, 210 persons were killed in mountaineering acci-Men Want to Give Government More dents in Central Europe—the Swiss Alps, the Tyrolese mountains, the Aus-trian Alps, the Carpathian mountains Rome, Jan. 1.- The majority of the and the Bavarian ranges. Ninety-four fatal accidents occurred in Switzerland and eighty-two in the Tyrolese moun-tains, the remainder being distributed

> Coroner Mix Investigating Death of Derby Italian.

Derby, Conn., Jan. 1.-Coroner Mi of New Haven county was here today conducting an investigation in the death of James Chioreti, an Italian who died in a local hospital early todrivers are being recruited. They include 262 mechanics from the navy and 65 students of naval mechanics from day. Chioreti showed symptoms of alcoholic poisoning and his death fol-lowing that of Tony Matropolite, who died Friday under similar conditions caused the coroner to be brought into the case. Both men were drinking in EARTHQUAKE FELT IN 'FRISCO. Distinct Tremor in the City and an Ansonia saloon Friday night an Throughout Santa Clara Valley. Matropolito died that night after a few hours' illness. An autopsy was per-formed on Chioreff's body late today San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- A distinct arth tremor was felt here about 4.11 m. Saturday. It continued several conds. Other towns north and south

> Shoe Manufacturing Co. Vice Presi dent Commits Suicide.

reported somewhat heavy shocks. No damage is reported.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 1.—An earthquake of much force was felt throughout Santa Clara Valley at 4.11 o'clock yesterday morning, but it was not sufficiently heavy to disturb force. East Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 1 .- Both chloroform and gas were employed by Edward J. Moulton, vice president of a shoe manufacturing company, in comcause alarm. In the Santa Clara col-lege observatory both the vertical and mitting suicide today. His body was found at the factory seated in a chair with an empty chloroform bottle behorizontal seismographs produced side it and gas flowing into his mouth from a tube which was held in position by a string tied about his neck. He was 52 years old. His wife and three children survive him. Middletown Young Couple Held at

> Death of Founder of Dana Hall School for Girls.

Weilesley, Mass., Jan. 1 .- Miss Ju ties A. Eastman, founder and for eighteen years principal of Dana Hall School for Girls, a sitting school for Wellesley college, died at her home here today at the age of 74 years. Miss Eastman besides being noted as an instructor was the author of a number of children's beaks of children's books.

Paris, Jan. 1 .- Dr. Arthur Korn, pro-Munich, whose experiments in long distance photography attracted much attention a few years ago, exhibited before the Academy of Sciences yesterday his invention for synchronizing the photography and attention for synchronizing the provides, among other things, that the murderer's mother, Mrs. Rachel Sears, have a home during her life. fessor of physics in the University Indiana, Pa., Jan. 1 .- An effort was the phonograph and cinematograph, by

made today to destroy the Holy Cross means of which the moving pictures Roman Catholic church at Iselin, near here, with dynamite. Only a portion of the explosive went off, but this Oldest Mason in South Norwalk Dead. South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 1.-Clark ternity in town, died Saturday night. He was for a great many years a merchant tailor and later conducted a milk dairy. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kate G. Balcolm. New York, Jan. L.—Charles R. Web-der, an actor of the old school, who at one time supported Booth and played

Skated Through Hole in Ice. was born at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1.—Whiliam
Buckley, a 17 year old schoolboy, skated through a hole in the ice on the
said to be five times greater than
Londen's.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1.—Whiliam
Buckley, a 17 year old schoolboy, skated through a hole in the ice on the
Park river today and was drowned
The body was recovered.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1.—Whiliam
Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. I.—Gen. John I.
Curtin, one of the best known residents
of Bellefonte, died suddenly of heart
failure today, aged 72. He was a half
brother of War Governor A. G. Curtin.

Condensed Telegrams HOXSEY AND MOISANT BUTH

A Hearing Upon the Bill to estab-lish a court of patent appeals will be held on January 7. An Uprising of the Working Classes The Two Most Daring of Man-Bir Portugal is threatened. Death on Eve of New Year A Strike of 12,000 Dockmen and coal heavers in Barcelona, Spain, has tied up the business of that port.

HOXSEY FELL OVER 500 F

His Body Crushed Into an Unrecognizable Moisant Shot Down 100 Feet and Died Sh -Accident in Each Case Due to Treat Currents-Dangerous "Swiss Cheese" A Cause of Hoxsey's Death.

A Georgian Wants a congressional investigation of the African hunting trip as organized and carried out by the Smithsonian institution via Roose-Orleans, Jan. 1.—John B. daring American aviator. onfident of adding to his many laurels of the air the Michelin cup record to 1910, feil to his death at 9.55 Saturday Horace Mack, for 28 years an assistant to the treasurer of Cornell university, and one of Ithaca's oldest citizens, dropped dead on the university

Bright, Happy and Prosperous - Mayor Dunn

To the citizens and general public of the city of Willimantic, and to The Bulletin and its readers: I wish you one and all

ers: I wish you one and all a bright, happy and prosperous New Year.

Bright—with the sunshine of cheerfulness invading your homes at all times.

Happy—with the thought and knowledge that your families are well provided for; that the people who toll are enjoying happiness the same as those of wealth.

Prosperous—That the prosperity that is now apparent in manufacturing, financial and mercantile circles, regarding new industries and new institutions, will be realized during the year 1911, and at the close of the year 1911, and at the close of the year can point with pride to a fty, industrious and greater

DANIEL P. DUNN, Mayor of Willimantic

morning while making a flight prelin inary to his attempt to win this trophy.

Was About to Make Landing.

While preparing to make a landing on a special field selected for the Micholin cup trial, twelve miles west of New Orleans and along the east bank of the Mississippi river. Moisant was thrown from a Bleriot monoplane and landed on his head thirty-six feet from where the machine struck the ground. His neck was broken by the fall. Otherwise there was not a bruise on his body.

Was dead. One mu engaging smile had won the thousands of spectators each ing the meet, had been or an unrecognizable mass.

His body was broken a out of all semblance of hur of the spectators in the witnessed the tragedy, as directly in front of them posite side af the course sat in swe-strickeh silent announcer gave the news Died in Ten Seconds.

region, producing death within ten sec-onds, according to the coroner. The moment Moisant struck the earth, falling in high weeds to the right of the field, some workmen who happened to field, some workmen who happened to be near picked him up while the newspaper men-and officials rushed to him. A special train of flat cars was stand-ing near the scene of the accident and the body was hurriedly placed aboard

and brought to the city and taken to an undertaking establishment. The expression on Moisant's face was that of a sleeping man, not the slightest trace of fear or pain being apparent. Appeared to Have Control of the Machine. Moisant was in Rene Barrier's fifty

horse power Bleriot monoplane, a ma-chine which he had used but two or three times. At the front of the ma-

mile oourse selected for the Michelin contest. He appeared to have perfect control of the machine and probably no one will ever be able to explain just what caused the accident. He had pointed his monoplane to the earth for a landing before it took the fatal plunge. It fell like a plummet and buried the propellers in the soft earth.

CARES FOR SLAYER'S MOTHER. Murdered Woman's Will Provides Felicitations to the King, Q Home for Mrs. Sears. Trenton N. J. Jan. 1.-The will of

Mrs. Anme Armstrong, who with her husband, the Rev. Amzi L. Armstrong,

Unity and Endeavor -Mayor Macdonald

A Happy New Year greeting through The Bulletin to all of the people of Putnam. May 1911 be for us a year of prosperity and advancement and one of unity and endeavor where-in in the little duties of every day, as in the greater things, we busy center of contented, pros-perous people, working with and for each other for the greater interest of the city that we call our home. ARCHIBALD MACDONALD.

was murdered at Dutch Neck on Thanksgiving day by John Sears, a mulatto, was filed for probate Satur-

Mayor of Putnam.

cessory after the fact, as her son, who is soon to be placed on trial, says she was present when he committed the double murder, and that she did everydouble murder, and that she did every-thing in her power to shield him by viving the preacher and his wife had been killed by burglars The will names the preacher as ex-ecutor. No mention is made of Sears,

He was Too Los Angeles, Cal., De was too daring for a perience with aeropaus many chances, and ev him perform in Beimo heen expecting his des Radley, the English at formed of Moisant's de

CAUGHT IN SPIRA Dangerous "Swiss

Los Angeles, Jan. whose treacheries Arch en defied and conquented aviator today. As his intrepidity, they are fragile flying machine down out of the sky his life.

Fell Dead on He fell dead on the five had risen only a short cheering spectator

Cross Currents Caught Cross currents, white vagrant storm that floated sea, caught his biplane at downward 563 feet to eart his frail machine in one of tacular spiral glides that, ous in even the calmest, warring winds sported will warring winds sported w

His Body Broken and Tw When field attendants r spot where the wreckings h was dead. One side of the

megaphone: Women Shrieked and Sobbod. "Hoxsey has been killed," Then from every part of the g

Then from every part of the grand stand came shieks and sobbing a women, who had but a short time before clapped their gloved hands as the sviator arose from the field for fatal flight.

Hoxsey had promised as he left the ground to soar higher than he or any other man had ever flown before.

"Of course the success of this attemnt is contingent upon the kind of tempt is contingent upon the kin weather I find up there," he "Some of the temperatures one counters in the higher alkitudes simply beyond human endura-if I can stand it and my woto as well as it has been word come down with a record of 12, or more."

three times. At the front of the machine, almost directly beneath the engine, was strapped a thirty-five gallon brass gasoline tank, built especially for the Michelin cup trial.

Moisant ascended at the City Park aviation field at 2.35 a. m. and flew across the city and along the banks of the Mississippi river to the special four mile course selected for the Michelin contest. He appeared to have perfect control of the machine and probably no one will ever be able to explain just at the property of the machine and probably no one will ever be able to explain just at the property of the machine and probably no one will ever be able to explain just at the property of the machine and probably no one will ever be able to explain just at the property of the machine and probably no one will ever be able to explain just at the contend with. There is

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Rome, Jan. 1.—New Year's is the busiest days at the Quirinal, ing the official day for greetings sovereigns. This morning the of military households and the companies of the king, queen and royal cindin 1 o'clock the reception of all the taries of the state began, lasting late in the evening. The first to ceived were the wearers of the of the Annunziata, who rank as of the king, the most veneral present being Marquis Viscond ta, the doyen of Italian diplos and statesmen. They were foliated the representatives of the semiof the chamber of deputies, the ministers and others, both king queen speaking and shaking with each. Special interest attuates of the greetings of Mayor Nathan a colleagues of the municipal componing to the extreme parties.

New Year's day at the validation of attiguing as Christmas and lowing days on which the poper in separata and supposes.

lowing days on which the in separate audiences the dif-members of the diplomatic boo-credited to the Holy See, who a him the compliments of the seaso sonally and in the name of the spective countries.

The Cunningham Coal Cases Washington, Jan. 1.—Secretary of Interior Ballinger has forwarded to senate and house committee on lands a draft of the proposed logition transferring to the District of lumbia court of appeals the Cumham coal cases. Secretary Belliproposes that the court may try cases do novel; that is to say it. deems such a course necessary, attorney general is designated to resent the government at such paints. The judgment of the court is one would be final.

Dailes, Tex., Jan. 1.—A. Pacific pessenger train we near here Saturday. To turned over and ten passengered. The prock was a